CONGRESS.

Proceedings in Both Houses.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

that he regard it as an effort on the part of Senator Davis, from the Committee on Pen- nesday, Jan. 4.

for immediate consideration. Senator Gorman objected and the bill was placed on the cal-

to construct a caual and railroad for military purposes through the peniusula of Florida. The Senate took up the House resolution to

the effect that when the Houses adjourned that it would be until Wednesday, Jan. 4. Senator Plumb objected, and the resolution was placed Senator Manderson reported a resolution that

be true only so far as relates to their religious | no doubt about the legality of the law authorbelief. As a matter of fact polygamy is prac- izing the purchase of bonds. ticed only by a small portion of the population -not three per cent. He was informed by pernon-Mormons that this charge is a myth, upon which the opponents are seeking to obtain the property of these people in Utah. Anyway they have a right to be heard, and he was sorry

Senator Paddeck opposed the reading of the memorial and also of the accompanying papers, called constitutional convention.

Senator Call said that the constitution would ernment. not be included; that, as he undeastood the request, it was a memorial from the citizens stating their desire in respect to the admission of Utah, and the facts in reference to the number of anti-polygamists in the Territory, both Mormon and non-Mormon, and the good faith

of all in accepting the Edmunds-Hear law. The memorial was then read. It recited that, for the flifth time, the people of Utah presented to Congress a constitution providing for a Republican form of Government, and respectfully asked admission into the Union as a sovereign and free State. The constitution presented herewith was framed with a desire to effect a settlement of the questions which have heretolore interposed as objections to the admission of the Territory. The constitution was adopted by the vote of registered voters Aug. 1, 1887; 13,195 voting for it and only 502 against it. There were 16,640 votes cast at the election, so that 2,943 refrained from voting on the constitution, having been directed to do so by their political leaders, who do not favor removal of the disabilities under the Territorial system. The acts of Congress have considerably reduced the voting population-polygamists having been disfrauchised, women excluded, and the test oath being so distasteful to many that they abstained from registration. The people who have adopted this constitution are lawsuiding citizens. The special provisions framed in reference to polygamistic practices were made in good faith, and are practically unrepealable. If Utah should be admitted these provisions will be strictly enforced. Almost the entire population of Utah is desirous of being identified as a State of the country, and they have shown their fitness for the responsibility of such a relation, being thrifty, temperate, intelligent, industrious and progressive. They are out of debt and ready to move forward in step with existing States. The Terricory has a population of 200,000, with a wealth, exclusive of mines, of \$150,000,000. She is well able to support a State Government, and if she were admitted as a State her mines and other resources would become developed into untold wealth. For 40 years Utah has been pleading for Statehood, and the convention now begs that it be given the Territory.

Senstor Call, after reading the memorial, urged that the 200,000 citizens in Utah had as much right to be heard as any other citizens, and that the eath of Senatorship compelled him to an observation of this selemnly guaranteed

Senator Edmunds replied caustically, thanking the Senator from Florida for his gratifying discuss politics—the science of Government; that and complimentary allusions, for he had stood | we must tamely submit to all manner of insult, lution to resist. He expected he would continue to stick by this body of persons through ing journals, and who try to teach their readers. This State, and the Constitution could be changed so that one person might become Senator from two States, he had no doubt that the Senator from Florida would be the first Senator se-

Senator Edmunds said that he was, for the other papers, which might be read if he chose to evade the just rules of the Senate, by spendof this performance-a mere trick to get out from under the hand of Congress and the laws of the United States on the promise that when standing, as the Constitution requires they shall stand, on an equal footing with every other State in the Union, and having the right, whatever there may be in the Constitution about changing it, to change it at any time they please, without the consent of Congress, and not being bound by any contract they may make in regard to their social institutions, as the Supreme Court in another case, or in more ing the equality of all new States admitted into the Union.

Senator Call replied that Senator Edmunds was insincere, incorrect and frivilous in his stone Hill, W. Va., says he has never seen anyhind human rights, the rights of women of them. He is now 62 years of age and has been and children whom the Senator was trying | physically broken down for 15 years, the result to brand with a lifetime of sorrow and of his exposure while in the army. He endisgrace. He wanted to brand a whole gen- listed in July, 1861, participated in 11 engageeration of young men and women, native-born | ments, and was never a day in the hospital and adopted citizens with the stigma of the during his service,

law, declaring them unworthy of trust and confidence because their fathers and mothers are charged with what we regard as objectionable relations and unsound religious opinions.

An Abstract of the More Important Senator Stewart opposed the printing of the memorial in the Record, because it would raise false hopes in Utah, and be construed into an expression of opinion that it is possible now to gain admission as a State. It is very unfortunate for Utah that she is in the condition she is. She is governed by a close corporation and hierarchy. There is no such thing as freedom. Free schools, as we understand them, do not exist.

there be printed in pamphlet form 1,000 copies of the President and the reports of the message of the President and the reports of the President and the reports of the Presid of the heads of Departments, which was agreed to the Senate Call asked the Senate to take up the resolution which he had submitted the day before, that the petition and the accompanying fore, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted to the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted to the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted to the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted to the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted the day before, that the petition and the accompanying the allowed submitted to the day before the control of the accompanying the allowed submitted the day before the control of the accompanying the allowed submitted the day before the control of the control of the control of the accompanying the allowed submitted the day before the control of resolution which he had submitted the day before, that the petitions and the accompanying papers of the citizens of the United State in the wishes considered to the constant of the constant of the state in the wishes constant of the citizens of the bonded dust, saving the constant of the citizens of the bonded dust, saving the constant of the state in the wishes constant of the citizens of the bonded dust, saving the constant of the constant say that its people should not be heard in Con- abled ex-Union soldiers justly entitled to the gress; or, in advance to say that what they same, if he had signed the disabled soldiers' wish to state is not respectful to Congress and | pension bill passed at the last session of Conthus deny them their right of petition. The gress. The Senator proceeded to attack the Administration on the ground that it had eyes of the people of Utah. It has been alleged that for nothing but the New York banks, and was for a time on the staff of that grand soldier-Gen. they have some peculiar beliefs in reference to regardless of the financial interest of the rest of the domestic relation which are objectionable | the country. When the New York banks were to us. This allegation is claimed by them to lacking funds the Treasury Department had

Senator Beck stated that he did not propose to enter upon a debate in regard to the Presisons of intelligence and character who were | dent's policy at this time, but there were some things which the country ought to know in connection with the statements of the Senator from Kansas. One is, that the policy of the Republican party, by imposing and maintainthat the gentleman from Vermont put him to | ing unnecessarily high taxation, has caused the this inconvenience, but he was not surprised at | present surplus to be piled up in the Treasury, it for the Senator was not in the habit of and they seem determined to hold it there or avoiding these things which gave inconveni- waste it upon some pet schemes which they ence to others, though he gained nothing by may be able to devise. The Senator proceeded to produce arguments which sustained this proposition and concluded with the charge which contained the proceedings of the so- evils arising from contraction of the currency and for the vast surplus now held by the Gov-

> A general discussion ensued in which Senator Plumb continued his attacks upon the administration's financial policy. He was aided by the Republican Senators and the Democratic Senators defended the President's course. At the conclusion the resolution was concurred in by a vote of 37 to 19.

THURSDAY DEC. 22. Senator Mitchell presented memorials from

the Legislature of Oregon praying Congress to forfeit the unearned lands heretofore granted to railroads in Oregon, and that such forfeiture be made as speedily as possible.

Senator Dolph called up the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, and empowering Congress to legislate upon subjects of marriages and divorces, and prohibiting bigamy and polygamy. He supported his resolution with a speech setting forth the evils of the present laws and unsatisfactory system of regulating marriages and divorces in the

In the House the time was taken up with the introduction of bills. Both bodies adjourned until Wednesday,

A STIRRING ADDRESS.

The Boys in Blue Reminded of What They Fought For and What is Their Present Duty.

Comrade Don C. Henderson, of Allegan, Mich., who is the senior editor of the Journal and Tribune, of that place, delivered an unusually interesting address before C. J. Bassett Post Sept. 3, on the war; the part that Michigan took in it, and the duty of the survivors of the Union army. Toward the close of the ad-Boys in blue, look well into the autecedents of

all aspirants for high positions and see to it that only tried and true patriots are given such placesso far as your votes and influence extend. The Union veterans hold the balance of power in this great Government of ours. So exercise your right suffrage for President, Governor, Congress and the Legislature as to make it count on the side of iberty and lovalty. The Solid South is again coming to the front, and he surviving leaders of the late rebellion make

boasts that they propose to achieve in the field of politics all they lost in a war they had in augurated a quarter of a century ago to dissolve the Union-simply because they were beaten at the polls at the Presidential election of 1860 by a conutional majority in the American Electoral Colege. The rebellion was an oprising against popular Government—an attempt to establish a slave nolders' and aristocratic empire.

behind this hierarchy every time it had any abuse, insolence and contempt at the hands of the interest to advance or any unwholesome reso. scullions and dirty fellows of the meanest kind, who in God's inscrutable providence are permit thick and thin, good and ill, and if in the pro- that high public officers can do no wrong. This cess of time the Territory should become a same school of papers inculcates the idea that Union veterans are the veriest of serfs and have no political rights in the management of the affairs of a great nation whose existence they contributed so largely to preserve. Who, in God's name, have greater right to give expression to their views upon Senator Edwards said that he was for the

ship and battle-the illustrious patriots and heroes, first time, advised of the contents of this me- Lincoln, Grant, Hancock and Garfield, are dead merial. There were a great many other papers, and gone. Such, too, was the fate of our gallant and there are a great many answers to them in | and lamented comrade, Gen. John A. Logan, the first National Commander of the G.A.R., and the greatest of Union volunteer general officers. Aithough dead and gone to glory, the grand acts and ing the marning reading counter-statements glorious deeds of these distinguished soldiers will which would show the hypocrisy and gammon occupy some of the brightest pages of the world's. and the more especially American, history. To these heroes and their comrades in the field are we indebted for the emancipation of the slaves, the reconstruction of the Government upon the basis they become a sovereign and independent State, of a perpetual Union, and the liberty and equality of all men before the law, "one country, one peo-ple, one flag, one destiny,"—great principles of polity which have been engrafted into the funda-

W. C. Beck, 19th N. Y. battery, says his battery was mustered in Oct. 27, 1862, and in the Reunions held since they have invariably specified the number of the anniversary of muster, than one, perhaps as long ago decided, respect- as well as their annual Reunion date, thus: The Reunion last October was the 25th anni-

mental laws of our Nation.

versary of muster-in and the 22d Rennion. John Gates, Co. C, 1st W. Va. Cav., Limestatement that he had stood behind the Mormon | thing in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE yet from his hierarchy and defended it. He only stood be. old comrades, and would like to hear from some

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

tional Capital.

Half a dozen years ago no man here in Wash-Everything is made subservient to the political | ington was held in higher estimation as a dis-Senator Cockreil, from the Committee on Military Affairs, submitted a report on the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the State of Missouri certain claims for payments made by officers and men of her militia for services rendered in suppressing the rebellion.

Everything is made subservient to the pointest organization knewn as the Mormon Church. Polygamy is but an incident. Senator Call deprecated any discussion in regard to what Utah is or is not. Her people deny the statement of the Senator from Nevada. They ask the poor privilege of being heard and allowed to prove their true status, and not to be condemned in advance.

Senator Call after some further remarks in the grievers seemed in this position was held in higher estimation as a distinguished scientist than Prof. Hilgard, who was then Superintendent of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Scientists are seldom equipped with ability for administrative and executive affairs, and grave faults of administration brought about Prof. Hilgard's removal from the held. But there was no the grievers seemed in the political organization knewn as the Mormon Church. Polygamy is but an incident.

Senator Call deprecated any discussion in regard to what Utah is or is not. Her people deny the statement of the Senator from Nevada. They ask the poor privilege of being heard and allowed to prove their true status, and not the hilling to service to the form of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Scientists are seldom equipped with ability for administrative and executive affairs, and grave faults of administrative and the billing to severate the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Scientists are seldom equipped with ability for administrative and the billing to severate the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Scientists are seldom equipped with ability for administrative and the billing to severate the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Scientists are seldom equipped with ability for administrative and the billing to severate the united to the second the second Senator Call after some further remarks, in | the grievous scandal that examination of the Senator Teller, from the Committee on Pub-lic Lands, reported back the bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines River lands in Iowa. Senator Morgan, as a member of the same committee, dissented from the bill, stating that he regard it as an effort on the part of Congress to usurp the judicial power of the United States and reverse decrees of the courts. the Senate proceed to the consideration usefulness for science yet before him, but his dreaded disease is liable to take him away before the fullness of his time. It seems to me that sions, reported on the bill granting a pension to Mrs. John A. Logan, with the amendment cause he thought that the Senators should not intendent of the Coast Survey an assistant, correcting the spelling of her name, and asked for immediate considertion. Senator Berry objected, and the bill went on the calendar.

Senator Davis presented a bill to increase the pension of Mrs. Frank P. Blair and asked the pension of Mrs. Fra midst of the Presidedtial canvass, which will united in one man as in the person of the late distract the attention of the Senators from the Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian, sender.

Senator Davis presented a bill for the relief of Juliet C. Palmer, widow of James C. Palmer, late Surgeon-General, U. S. Navy.

Senator Hampton, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported adversely on the bill the senators from the dent. He has chosen to totally disregard the law which authorizes and practically requires bim to spend the money in the Treasury beyond the needs of the Government for current after Jay Cooke's downfall, is the first cousin administration, in the payment or purchase of the National debt.

of Prof. Hilgard, and their names in youth the National debt.

were the same. The Professor tells me that

Cincinnati, and so long a time of the N. Y. Evening Post-a protegee of William Cullen Bryant-is another good soldier. Maj. Noah, formerly of the N. Y. Star, was Judge Advocate George H. Thomas, Frank D. Mussey, Gen. Boynton's assistant on the Commercial-Gazette, ran away from home when he was still so young that he should have been tucked up each night in bed by his dear mamma, and served in a Vermont regiment in the Army of the Potomac until a dreadful wound sent him home from the service to suffer for years before he became well enough again to work. Capt. Ira N. Burritt, the owner and editor of the Sunday Herald, was a gallant soldier on Gen. Crawford's staff, in the brilliant Hancock's Corps, and now | age free. wears his right arm full three inches shorter from a dreadful wound that only prevented amputation by resection. Then, there is "Ned" Brooks-Lieut. E. P. Brooks, 6th Wis.; but he got captured toward the last of the war, and there's a good story about that, that I will not tell here now. It wasn't his fault, but it's a that the Republicans are responsible for all the good joke, after all. Maj. Habercom, of the Staats Zeitung, was a distinguished soldier of the gallant quota of German-Americans that Wisconsin sent out to defend the colors of the Union. There are others still, but the writer cannot

> THE VICE-ADMIRAL. Lieut. Hamilton Rowan, 2d U.S. Art., was here with his wife and baby from West Point to spend the Christmas holidays with his celebrated father, the Vice-Admiral of the U. S. Navy. Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan won his present grade when David D. Porter was advanced to the grade of Admiral after the great Farragut died, for the splendid work he did off Charleston during the years that hotbed of secession was besieged. When our war of the rebellion broke out the Monitor came in as a most important factor in naval warfare and revolutionized the navies of the world. All the naval architects of Europe began at once to design armored vessels, and, finding that iron would float, they planned ships with high sides to carry gun and spar-deck batteries. Our own | himself mainly to lecturing and literary work architects were quick to see the advantage to be gained by armoring the high freeboards of ships-of-war, and the famous ship New Ironsides was built at Philadelphia. She was the finest vessel the Navy ever had on its list, and "Paddy" Rowan was honored by selection to command her. Off Charleston in 1863 the now Vice-Admiral had a habit of running the ship up close under the guns of Fort Wagner or Fort Sumter and let the rebels bang away all they wanted to at his Ironsides. She was hulled by shot time and time again by the rebels in the many battles the brave old sea dog offered them, but he never hauled off from a fight

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Senator Plumb proceeded to say that the President thinks he knows more about this matter than Congress does, and he cares nothing for the existence or non-existence of a stating for boys and girls. The co-operation of the most telligent readers. The co-operation of the most telligent readers. The co-operation of the most telligent readers. The co-operation of the most intelligence regarding the stating for boys and girls. The serial time and short stories found in it is and presents a literary and artistic resources of the time render possible. The varied as the literary and artistic resources of the time render possible. The variety and excellence of its contents, which include serial and short stories by the light the changeful phase and pictorial record of the name of it intelligence regarding the flam and presents a literary and artistic resources of the time render possible. The condition is counting the war, used the name of it intelligence regarding the flam and presents a literary and artistic resources of the time render. No topic is negligible the changeful phase and pictorial record of the name of its columns that could contribute to the the most and pictorial record of the most in triefligence regarding the flam and short stories found in its pages are of a stating for boys and girls. The color and presents a literary and artistic resources of the time readers.

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went North in 1864 for needed repairs, and while lying at the Philadelphia Navy-yard fallen sisters. took fire and burned to the water's edge.

COL. JOHN A. JOYCE. Col. John A. Joyce, poet, wit, lecturer and good-fellow generally, has shaken the dust of Colorado from his feet and returned to his old home on the Hights of Georgetown, in the western part of this city. He says "editing two papers, both daily, at Leadville, was too much for a pet and poet." He will devote

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THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: STUDIED ANEW. By Edward Everett Hale. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. For sale by

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BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Published by the Century Co., New York. Sold only by subscription in monthly parts, at 50 cents. Col. W. F. Morse, agent, Washington, D. C. Nos. 7 and 8 of this admirable war history

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WHO CARES? EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF MARY CAMPBELL. By Mrs. Harriet N. K. Goff.
Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler has written an in-

the rebels dreaded any one thing in our fleet | is destined to do a great amount of good in off Charleston it was "Paddy" Rowan's ship. | society. It is an autobiography written in the They hunted for him with torpedo boats form of a novel, and has the interest that always and floating torpedoes, and on one occasion attends the narration of a thrilling personal drowned one of their own boats in trying to experience. The heroine is a woman who was reach her. The end of that gallant ship was | driven to a dissolute life, but who subsequently as sad as her brief history was grand. She reformed and then became an active missionary in bringing about the reformation of her

THE STORE BOY, OR THE FORTUNES OF BEN BARCLAY. By Horatio Alger, jr. Pub-lished by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. For Wm. Ballantyne & Son, Washington.

Mr. Alger, who is the author of "Do and Dare," "Hector's Inheritance," "Ragged Dick" series, "Tattered Tom" series, etc., has done his best in this pleasant little story, which is sufficient praise for it.

Magazines. The Church Review .- Edited by Rev. Henry Mason Baum. Published at New York. Price

The Magazine of American History for January, 1888, to be issued before Christmas, will contain Lawless, author of "Hurrish, a Study," etc. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by Miller & Herbert, Washington. Price Weed's home in Twelfth street, New York city, with a striking portrait of the great politician

Joaquin Miller contributes a remarkable

poem to the American Magazine for January, on

'Twilight at Nazareth." Edgar Fawcett's

Olivia Delaplaine" is continued and deepens

in interest. Cape Breton Island, a secluded region likely to become of interest in the near future, will be described in an illustrated article by F. M. Endlich. H. C. Bunner, the author of "The Story of a New York House" and "The Midge"-books which have gained him many friends and admirers-will begin in Scribner's Magazine for January a new story under the title "Natural Selection, a Romance of Chelsea Village and

East Hampton Town," which will be illus-

the life and character of George Washington, a B. Alden, New York. Monthly. Price \$1 a own memoranda, prepared from the history of Messrs. Kurz & Allison, 76 and 78 Wabash his own life. Mr. Hale has done the work con- | avenue, Chicago, have issued a handsome chart scientiously and well, and given us a life of the | containing portraits of all the Commanders-in-"Father of His Country" which is at once in- | Chief of the G.A.R. It is of the customary size teresting and reliable. He does not see Wash- of large-sized steel engravings, and makes a

sh—one who did the work appointed for him | Boston, Mass., is a novel and admirable form | book, and all is interesting, well-digested and quantity of valuable information for bicyclers.

> In the forthcoming January Century the startling fact will be revealed that the keystone of Lincoln's Cabinet fell out on the eve of his inauguration. How, after that ceremony, Lincoln repaired the disaster will be told in the Century "Life," by his Private Secretaries,

> entire Cabinet. Among the writers for the early numbers of the Forum in 1888 will be Prof. John Tyndall, of England; Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the United States Supreme Court; Prof. Emile de Lavelye, of Belgium; Judge Pitman, of Massachusetts; Canon Wilberforce, of England; Prof. John Stuart Blackie, of Scotland; Andrew D. White, ex-Minister to Germany; Dr. Henry Mandsley, of England; William Crookes, the English Chemist; Prof. Edward A. Freeman, the English Historian; W. H. Mallock, the author of "Is Life Worth Living?"; Prof. G. J. Romanes, of Scotland; Wilkie Collins, the English Novelist; Senators Dawes and Cullom

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